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#### **NEWSNOTES**

#### Help is available

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Do you, or someone you know, need help? Call Military OneSource at 1-800-342-9647 or the Outreach Center at 1-866-966-1020.

#### Deadline for newspaper submissions

Deadlines for submitting articles to the Fort Dix Post have changed. The Fort Dix Public Affairs Office is realigning its newspaper dead-lines to match those of Joint Base higher headquarters public affairs requirements.

Articles prepared by writers tions on the post must be submitted by 4:30 p.m. each Monday.

For more information, contact David Moore, of the Fort Dix Public Affairs Office, at 562-4035, or e-mail david.f.moore@us.army.mil.

### Pennsylvania Veterans Affairs Center hosts Welcome Home

The Coatesville Vetrans Affairs Medical Center will host the 3rd Annual Welcome Home Celebration to honor veterans returning from the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan. The festivities for veterans and their families will take place on Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Coatesville VA Medical Center's

Coatesville VA Medical Center's picnic pavilion and ball field area. The event will feature live entertainment by local oldies band, Threshold. There will be plenty of activities for children and adults alike – pony rides by Pleasant Valley Ranch, a hot air balloon experience by Aapex Surnides, a magic show by magician, Kevin Joyce, moon bounce, face-painting, swimming and much more.

Additionally, an Iraq War Veteran will address the crowd as part of a special program that will begin at 11 a.m.

A traditional picnic lunch – complete with hamburgers and hot dogs – will be served starting around

Any veteran or family member wishing to attend the 3rd Annual Welcome Home Celebration is welcome Home Celebration is encouraged to register ahead of time by calling (610) 384-7711, exten-sion 5160. Any questions about the event can be answered by calling this number.

#### Separation and divorce help available

Starting Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m., anyone dealing with the pain of separytion dealing with the pain of sep-aration or divorce can get help at the Fort Dix Main Chapel. The Separa-tion and Divorce Support Group offers help dealing with the issues that go along with this difficult experience. The group meets for 13

Registration is required, and childcare is available. Call 562-4830 or 562-2020 for more infor-

#### Weather

FRIDAY -- Slight chance of a thunderstorm. Highs in the upper 80s and lows in the low 70s.

SATURDAY -- Scattered thunderstorms possible. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the mid 60s.

SUNDAY -- Times of sun and clouds. Highs in the mid 80s and lows in the low 60s.

MONDAY -- Sunny, with a high of 82. Low temperature of 63.

TUESDAY -- Partly cloudy. Slight chance of rain. High temperature of 83, with an overnight low of 65.



ON PATROL — Staff Sgt. Andrew Frengel of Lebanon, Pa., other Soldiers and Stryker vehicles of A Troop, 2nd Squadron, 104th Cavalry Regiment, 56th Stryker Brigade Combat Team move through Sab al Bour, southwest of Taji, July 20. Pennsylvania Army National Guard Soldiers say they appreciate the versatility and the safety offered by the eight-wheeled vehicles after using them in Iraq since late January.

# Strykers round bases for home

About 140 Soldiers from the Pennsylvania About 140 Solders from the Pennsylvania Army National Guard's 56th Stryker Brigade Combat Team rounded the bases for home this week after departing from the Operation Iraqi Freedom Theater of operations to begin the demobilization process at Fort Dix. The Advance Echelon (ADVON) of arriv-

ing Soldiers touched down at McGuire Air Force Base early Tuesday morning and will serve to ensure that the 4,200-plus Soldiers experience a smooth transition through Fort

state of Pennsylvania.

The 56th is the only one of the Army's seven Stryker brigades to be contained within a Guard division. The Stryker is a combat vehicle that resembles a tank but utilizes

wheels instead of tracks.

The Stryker, produced by General Dynamics Land Systems, comes in 10 variants. The infantry carrier variant can transport a full squad of seven Soldiers in addition to a vehicle commander, driver and gunner. The vehicles feature fire-suppression systems and operators can adjust tire pressure for varying terrain.

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experience a smooth transition through Fort Dix (third base) and then get home safe. While in Iraq, these Soldiers operated in an 800-square-mile area north of Baghād. Since late February, the 56th has been in charge of security by combating Iraqi insurgents and pratical ratining the Iraqi Army. The Soldiers also rought the raining the Iraqi Army. The Soldiers also rought the celectrical infrastructure for local Iraqis throughout their respective operational area.

As part of the demobilization processes at Fort Dix, the Soldiers will undergo several days of briefings, reintegration training, met in theater, Gen. Raymond Odiermo, commanding general of U. S. forces in Iraq. As part of the demobilization processes at Fort Dix, the Soldiers will undergo several days of briefings, reintegration training, met in the demobilization training, met in the case of the Soldiers soldiers of the Soldiers will undergo several days of briefings, reintegration training, met in the demobilization training, met in the case of the Soldiers will undergo several days of briefings, reintegration training, met in the demobilization training, met in the case of the Soldiers will undergo several days of briefings, reintegration training, met in the work of the unit and its Soldiers force Base. Approximately 140 Soldiers from Operation Iraqi Freedom.

# 'Yellow Ribbon' greets Guard in A.C.

Texas followed by 10 hard months in civilian life and learn at Iraq, the New Jersey Army National Squard Soldiers of the 50th Infantry them eligible for enhand Brigade Combat Team got a chance to health and other benefits.

unwind with their families this weekend in Atlantic City.
It was the first of three Yellow Rib-

After two months of tough training in Soldiers make the transition back to civilian life and learn about how their service in the combat zone has made them eligible for enhanced education,



Spc. Bob Neill, JFHO-NJ, PAO

TRANSITION -- Sgt. 1st Class Ray Denson of the New Jersey National Guard Funeral Honors program speaks to a 50th Infantry Brigade Combat team Soldier about employment opportu-nities during the Career, Education and Support Services Expo, the featured part of the Yellow Ribbon Reintegration program.

Maj. Gen. Glenn K. Rieth, the Adjudantage of every benefit.

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"You spent a year of your life defending our way of life," Rieth said.

"You've earned every entitlement you have coming to you."

A site event opened Sunday at the Atlantic City Convention Center, Gov. Jon S. Corzine reminded the Soldiers with limited the Soldiers and their families that when they deployed in June 2008, he had pledged on behalf of the government that they would not be forgetten.

"This reintegration process is all about keeping the promise that our state and nation will not forget what you have done for all of us," Corzine said.

The Yellow Ribbon program is a vear-old initiative sponsored by the Department of Defense and provides for three events within 90 days of the return of Soldiers from a combat deployment. The first event is to provide Soldiers with information on benefits. The second event focuses on their mental health and the final reintegration event is for a comprehensive health screening. The and the final reintegration event is for a comprehensive health screening. The Pentagon provided New Jersey with about \$3 million for the Yellow Ribbon

The goal of the first event in Atlantic City was to give the Soldiers and their

the new enhanced GI Bill.
"Learning something like that makes
coming here all the more worthwhile,"
Bennett said.
In addition to learning about benefits, the Soldiers were able to attend a
career exposition that featured nearly
100 employers and nearly 40 institu-

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## -Military Matters

## General proposes three-part security force for Iraq

WASHINGTON (Aug. 17, 2009)— The top U.S. commander in Iraq has proposed a tripartite marangement between American, Iraqi and Kurdish forces to shore up security in disputed areas of northern Iraq.

If approved, the altered security arrangement would be a temporary measure to improve confidence in the security situation and pressure terrorist networks, officials said.

The proposal by Gen. Raymond Odiemo is only in the discussion phase, but leaders piorary measure to improve controlled in the talks have been fidence in the security situation and pressure terrorist networks,

Iraqis and preventing disputed areas "from being used as aseam" by insurgents. Defense officials declined to comment on how the proposed security fore would be implemented in accordance with an agreement between Baghada and Washington that forced the with-drawal of U.S. forces from Iraqi cities June 30.

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Odierno met yesterday with the Iraqi government's defense and interior ministers, and the interior minister and military commander of the Kurdistan Regional Government, the news release said. In addition to the proposed



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## Soldiers in remote Afghanistan get 10-ton delivery from the sky

Afghanistan -- A team of Airmen airdropped an M198 artillery piece to an Army unit in the remote eastern part of the coun-

remote eastern part of the courty Aug. 8.

The 155mm howitzer weighed just over 10 tons rigged and loaded onto a C-130 Hercules aircraft from the Missouri Air National Guard.

The mission was the first of its kind since U.S. Officials announced additional forces would be deployed to Afghanistan in support of current operations.

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"Five good chutes, that's all we could ask for," said Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Gifford, a joint airdrop inspector from the New York ANG." It means the Army loaders did their interesting and the said of job right, and we did our job right and everything went ght and everything went cording to plan."

Gifford was onboard the C-

Staff Sgt. J.G. Buzanowski
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d loaded onto a C-130 Herleas aircraft from the Miscowiand airdropped it to the row waiting below.
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ground need to do their job we
set to them- beans, bullets and
sometimes artillery pieces," said
downy, a 34-year Air Force veteran.

Mowry, a 34-year Air Force vet-eran.

"This was just our way of helping out in the war. Now that the Soldiers have that howitzer, they have something bigger to shoot back with."

The crew of the 36-foot long cannon will have the ability to send high-explosive shells at insurgents threatening the peace and security of the Paktika Province.

operations in Afghanistan, where the mountainous region can delay or even prevent delivery convoys, said Lt. Col. Dave Koltermann, the 774th Expedi-Gifford was onboard the C-130 to ensure the enormous cargo pallet would exit the air-National Guard.



Air Force Staff Sgt. Michael B. Keller

SPECIAL DELIVERY -- Air Force Senior Master Sgt. SPECIAL DELIVERY — Air Force Senior Master Sgt. Kevin Gifford of the New York Air National Guard guides a 10-ton pallet aboard a C-130H Hercules air-craft from the Missouri Air National Guard at Bagram diffield in Afghanistan. Gifford and the Total Force aircrew from the 774th Expeditionary Airlift Squadron delivered an M198 howitzer artillery piece to a forward operating base in Afghanistan Aug. 8.

"Airlift gives us the ability to cargo anywhere it needs to go. get cargo anywhere on the planet," said Koltermann. "It gets Army and Air Force...all worktroops off the roads and rather in seamlessly to help the troops on the ground.

## Third Army breaks ground on new facility, prepares for move to Shaw Air Force Base

New headquarters complex slated to open September 2011



ARMY ON THE MOVE -- Lt. Gen. William G. Webster, Third Army/U.S. Army Central commanding general, and Command Sgt. Major John D. Fourhman, Third Army command sergeant major, break ground where the headquarters new command and control complex will be located at Shaw Air Force base in Sumter, S.C.,

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ny facility, and a motor pool.

Lt. Gen. William G. Webster,
Third Army/USARCENT commanding general, highlighted the importance of the move in the

importance of the move in the command's history.

"We are excited to begin a new chapter in our distinguished history with you here in South Carolina today," Webster said.

"Third Army, when established on Shaw Air Force Base, will significantly add to the military presence in the Sumter community and in the state."

Commander of the 9th Air Force, Maj. Gen. William Holland, also emphasized the impact the move will have on current operations.

operations.
"Third Army/USARCENT

ty. You are going to find in Sumter that we have spent 60 years or more trying to figure out ways to support Shaw Air Force Base. You are going to find that the same folks that have been doing that for many years are going to do that for our Army brothers and sisters as well. Each time you need us, you can call on

time you need us, you can call on us. This community not only says it, we do it," McElveen said.

Before picking up a golden shovel to break ground and move Third Army into a new era, Webster took a moment to offer thanks. thanks

thanks.

"Today is not just about a shovelful of dirt, or a headquarters building, or a new neighbor. It is a significant and positive change in all our lives...We are thankful for the support of the "Third Army/USARCENT has a long and proud heritage," change in all our lives...We are Holland said. "We look forward to our times ahead building a shared history here at Shaw and Sumter communities. Together our people and their Central Command area of team, working toward an even responsibility has shown the

## Army safety courses transfer to ALMS

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Mizzell said the Army-wide migration to ALMS will eliminate the multiple learning management systems currently available, thus making Army online training far more user friendly.

"By training on one system, Soldiers will develop an understanding of the ALMS and will not be required to stumble through learning a new system every time there is a training content."

\*\*According Investigation\*\*

\*\*Safety Course\*\*

\*\*Employee's Safety Course\*\*

\*\*Manager's Safety Course\*\*

\*\*Mana every time there is a training requirement," Mizzell said courses, whether they are a part course, soldiers and commanders should experience less frustation and a higher online training success rate.

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ARNEWS some technicaln sigration ome technical migration issues, Mizzell said.

The 15 courses that have already migrated to ALMS are:

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## Texas Soldiers prep for human resource mission

Soldiers of the 328th Human Resource Company (HRC) have concluded two months of mobi-lization training at Fort Dix lead-ing up to their deployment to the Theater Gateway in Kuwait. The mission of this unit from San Antonio, Texas is to process all military and civilian personnel going into and out of the Middle Eastern region.

Eastern region.
"We'll make sure all their IDs are in the system, their pay is set, and give them briefings on things

and give them orterings on timiga-they can expect in theater," said 2nd Lt. Juan Martinez, 328th HRC commander. These Soldiers will also be responsible for processing Sol-diers going on rest-and-relax-ation leave during deployments and processing re-deployed Sol-diers. Re-deployed Soldiers are Soldiers who were injured in combat and medically evacuated out-of-country to receive treat-ment and then returned to com-

With thousands of Soldiers

With thousands of Soldiers and civilians to process they anticipate being very busy.

"It will be a challenge to do the work and learning a new culture too. Hopefully we'll be so busy that it will keep us from worrying about things back home," said unit member Spc. Joree Aeuilier. Jorge Aguilar.

"Our (unit's) goal is to come

back in good standing and com-plete the mission," said unit member Spc. Christina Hernan-



ID CHECK – Spc. Jorge Aguilar, Spc. Christina Hernandez, and Spc. Ann Guymon, 328th Human Resource Company (HRC) Soldiers, practice using the ID card system called the Department of Defense Biometrics Identification System (DBIDS) at the Fort Dix Department of Defense (DOD) police station, Aug. 11. The unit, from San Antonio, Texas, will deploy to conduct a human resource mission at the Theater

## Strykers round bases for home-

at work in Taji." He pointed out that the National Guard Soldiers have brought heir much-needed civilian skills to Iraq.

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than 80 enemy caches, causing

### 'Yellow Ribbon' greets Guard -

Cpl. Rich Watson, a Camden Cpl. Rich Watson, a Camden County Police sergeant in civil-ian life, said the chance to hang out with his fellow troops from Delta Company, 1st Battalion of the 114th Infantry in Woodbury, was the highlight of his week-end.

DIVORCE

(continued from page 1) tions of higher learning. The career exposition continued Monday when it opened to all military veterans.

The Yellow Ribbon event closed Sunday night with a banquet for the Soldiers and the families.

Col. Rich Watson, a Camden.

Col. Rich Watson, a Camden.

with a parade in Trenton in June and has continued with events in towns across the state. "The parade, the picnics, now this all kind of reminds you that people appreciate what we did," Johnson said.



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## Separation and Divorce Support Group



#### Fort Dix Main Chapel Starting Wednesday September 16th, 2009 at 6:30 p.m. 13 Sessions

#### **Topics Include:**

- Facing My Anger
- Facing My Depression
- Facing My Loneliness
- New Relationships
- Financial Survival
- Forgiveness

and more.



group of people who will walk alongside you through one of life's most difficult experiences. Don't go through separation or divorce ald DivorceCare support groups are led by Army Chaplains who understand what you are going through and want to help. You'll gain access to valuable DivorceCare resources to help you deal with the pain of the past and look forward to rebuilding your life.

Free Registration (\*\*Registration Required\*\*) Childcare Available Contact Michelle Sheedy, ACS- (609) 562-4830 michelle.sheedy@us.army.mil or Chaplain Raub, Fort Dix Main Chapel- (609)562-2020 allen.i.raub@us.army.mil

## **Police Log**

Police Log is a weekly synopsis of significant police activities developed from reports, complaints, incidents or information received and actions taken, for the week of Aug. Id - 16.

The abbreviation DoD stands for Department of Defense: NAFD means Not Affiliated with Fort Dix (the subject doesn') tive of work here); NCIC stands for National Crime Information Center; DWI means Driving While Intoxicated; CDS means Con-trolled Drug Substance; POV means Privately Owned Vehicle; MAFB stands for McGuire Air Force Base; USAF EC stands for US Air Force Expeditionary Center; AHCC stands for Ambulato-US Air Force Expeditionary Center, AHCC stands for Ambulato-ry Health Care Clinic (MAFB); VMHBC stands for Virtua Memorial Hospital of Burlington County; CP# stands for Check-point Number.

IPolice responded to a report of downed power lines near Texas Avenue and Baltimore Street. The road was blocked and traffic detoured. The utility company responded to repair the lines.

- Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire irm at Bldg. 5603. Investigation revealed no cause for the
- alarm.

  Police responded to a traffic accident on Montpelier Street. Investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by a civilian NAFD, struck a second vehicle from the rear after the second vehicle stopped in the lane of travel. There were no reported injuries. The subject's vehicle sustained disabling damage and was towed from the scene. The victim's vehicle was released to the operator at the scene.
- Police responded to a motor vehicle crash at the main Shoppette. Investigation revealed a truck, operated by a civilian NAFD, struck a lamp post while backing to the loading dock. There were no reported injuries and the vehicle was released to
- the operator at the scene.

   While processing a visitor at the Visitor Center, police discovered the subject had an outstanding warrant out of Elizabeth NJ. Elizabeth Municipal Court was contacted and issued a new
- Police responded to an incident in the Garden Terrace hous ing area. Investigation revealed three unknown juveniles were throwing rocks at a residence. Investigation continues.
- •While processing an NJ Transit Bus onto base via the Browns Mills gate, police discovered a passenger, a civilian NAFD, was not authorized on the installation. The subject left the ous, but when directed to exit the installation, the subject becam
- bus, but when directed to exit the installation, the subject became verbally aggressive and refused to leave government property. The subject was transported to the police station for processing and cited for Criminal Trespassing.

  Police apprehended three Fort Dix contract employees with outstanding warrants. One subject had two warrants out of Princeton. One subject had a warrant from Trenton and a warrant from Ewing. The final subject had two warrants from Trenton. The subjects were transported to the police station for processing and transferred to the custody of the Princeton and Trenton Police Denartments.
- transferred to the custody of the Finescon Line.

  Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alarm at Bldg. 5517. Investigation revealed the cause of the alarm was a malfunctioning pull station. A work order was placed.

  While processing a visitor at the Visitor Center, police discovered the subject had outstanding warrants out of Trenton and Hamilton. The subject was transported to the police station for processing and transferred to the custody of the Trenton Police Department.
- Department

  While processing a visitor at the Visitor Center, police discovered the subject had several outstanding warrants out of Trenton. The subject was transported to the police station for processing and transferred to the custody of the Trenton Police Depart-
- ing and transferred to the custody of the Trenton Police Department.

  During a routine credential check of a vehicle attempting to enter the installation via the Wrightstown Gate, police discovered the vehicle operator, a civilian NAFD, had a suspended driver's license. Further investigation revealed the vehicle registration was suspended and the vehicle operator had an outstanding warrant out of Tenton. A passenger in the vehicle, a civilian NAFD, had a warrant out of Ewing. The subject was transported to the police station for processing. Trenton and Ewing were contacted and issued new court dates. The vehicle was towed from the scene.

  Police, Fire Department, and HAZMAT personnel responded to a report of a fuel leak at CP #9. Investigation revealed a truck, operated by civilian NAFD, was leaking fuel. The leak was contained and remediated. Remaining fuel was offloaded from the vehicle and the vehicle towed from the scene.

  Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a gas leak at Bldg. 5509. Investigation revealed an odor of gas in the kitchen area. The gas was shut off and DPW notified.

  Police responded to a report of theft at the main Shoppette. Investigation revealed property from a vehicle belonging to a Soldier NAFD while the victim was inside the Shoppette. Investigation continues.

  During a routine traffic stop on Delaware Avenue, police discovered the vehicle operator, an Airman assigned to McGuire AFB, had a suspended driver's license. Further investigation revealed a vehicle, operated by a civilian NAFD, drifted off the road an outstanding warrant out of New Hanover. The subject was transferred to the custody of the New Hanover Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alm and sustained disabiling damage and was towed from the scene.

  Police and Fire Department personnel responded to a fire alm and suffice. There were no reported injuries. The vehicle arm at 18dg. 5991. Investigation revealed a dust from sweeping had activated a smoke detector. During a routine credential check of a vehicle attempting to

- •Police, Fire Department, and emergency medical personnel responded to a report of a fire at Bldg. 5136. Investigation revealed smoke coming from the building. Further investigation revealed a pressure washer had burned up causing smoke damage
- There were no expired identification cards confiscated during
- There were 15 Magistrate Court Citations issued for viola



## Guardsmen continue legacy of long service



SECURITY INSPECTION - Spc. Michael Salsgiver, 747th Military Police Company, Massachusetts National Guard, conducts a vehicle search at the entry control point of Contingency Operation Location Victory during a training scenario Aug. 10. Salsgiver uses a mirror to look for explosives attached to the underside of a truck. At right, Soldiers with the 747th travel in convoy as they patrol a simulated hostile area during training. The turret gunners keep a 360 degree watch out for hostile activity.

Soldiers from the 747th Mili-

Soldiers from the 747th Military Police Company, Massachusetts National Guard, from Ware, Massa, trained hard for their upcoming mission to Iraq while at Contingency Operation Location Victory Aug. 10.

Continuing the long history of service to community and country that extends back to 1621 in Plymouth Colony, the Massachusetts Guardsmen are training for their current mission as a Police Transition Team in Iraq.

From the shot heard around the world during the battle in

the world during the battle in Concord, Mass., on April 19, 1775, during the birth of a new democracy, to shots fired in defense of freedom thousands of miles from home, the Minutemen Soldiers have continuously answered the call to arms.

The 747th MP Co, is deploying on its second tour of duty during the Global War on Terrorism, the first was to Afghanistan.

Many of the company's Soldiers have deployed three or four trimes.

According to Spc. Brandon Elskind from Boston, the training has improved greatly since the unit last mobilized through Fort Dix two years ago. "The training resources and strategies are a lot better than before. They also let us develop our own stimulated by the field training sessions. It will be in second deployment to Iraq. The Holbrook, was a U.S. Army Soldier in Vietnaming to Spc. Brandon Fort Dix two years ago. "The training resources and strategies are a lot better than before. They also the develop our own stimulation of the field training sessions. It will be his second deployment to Iraq. The Holbrook, was a U.S. Army Soldier comes from a lineage of military men. His father naw a U.S. Army Soldier rows IV is a during the first as a U.S. Army Soldier comes from a lineage of military men. His father naw a U.S. Army Soldier rows IV is a during the first as a U.S. Army Soldier comes from a lineage of military men. His father naw a U.S. Army Soldier rows IV is a during the first was a U.S. Army Soldier rows IV is a part of the Iraq. while his grandfather served a bard submarines in the Cardy during World War II. Sals-year and the provider of the Mark Torce in World War II. Also May in World War II. Also His was a U.S. Army Soldier rows IV is a part of that of many military men. His father naw as U.S. Army Soldier rows IV is a deported to the training of military wen. His father naw as U.S. Army Soldier rows a U.S. Army Soldier comes from a lineage of military men. His father than the second deployer on a lineage of military served board as a U.S. A

Cpl. Howard Vosburg is deploying for his third tour of duty to Iraq. He says the training is a good refresher for the type of missions they will conduct in country.

serve in the military. The Soldiers of the 747th are preparing rigorously for the next year's mission and look to add to the already historical legacy of the Massachusetts Minutemen.



## Kazakhstan military leaders seek U.S. help to reform

Fort Dix played host to Col. S. Nagmet Sadykov, Senior Consultant, 2nd Directorate of Main Staff, Col. A. Armman Yeleshev, Deputy Chief of the Coast Guard Directorate, Capt. 3rd Rank Z. Yerkhan Ryskaliyev, Deputy Commander, Military Unit 2201 "A" – Chief of Staff, representatives of the Kazakhstan military, and Marat B. Aidarkhanov, Office of Military Cooperation, U.S. Embassy, Kazakhstan Aug. 13. Accompanying the digni-Accompanying the dignitaries was Alexandr M. Golub, a

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This will allow us the opportunity of the man and the provide gamma and t According to Aidarkhanov, ethe team was interested in learning how the United States Army processes recrutis; the nature of Army training programs; how the Army processes inadvertent attrition (personnel losses) lanovs aid. Significant of the arm of forces have the arm of the first of the arm of the arm of the arm of the first of the arm of

roism).

The Republic of Kazakhstan, formerly a part of the Soviet Union, declared independence in 1991. Currently it is one of the more politically stable and economically strongest nations in Central Asia. Kazakhstan's cutting edge nosition in that region

eign powers.

As the fledgling nation looks 13. Accompanying the dignitaries was Alexandr M. Golub, a to grow and improve its military Kazakhstan interpreter who and defense forces, it is seeking in New York.

hoped to master methods to enhance their capabilities to better contribute to overseas contingency operations (formethy facilities was their starting point followed by visits to organizations around the post such as the Military Entrance Processing formerly a part of the Soviet Union, declared independence in Officers Academy, Range 15 where they observed Soldiers training and were offered the opportunity to find the Military Entrance Processing Station, Non-Commissioned Union, declared independence in Officers Academy, Range 15 where they observed Soldiers training and were offered the opportunity to followed by visits to organizations around the post such as the Military Entrance Processing Station, Non-Commissioned Union, declared independence of Officers Academy, Range 15 where they observed Soldiers training and were offered the opportunity to follower officer the M-4 carbine, Asidykov, and Ryskaliyev all took turns firing on target. Station, Non-Commissioned Union, declared in Station, Non-

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process," said Sadykov.
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Kazakhs was the visit to the NCO Academy.

They were very impressed with the professionalism shown by the commandant, Command Sgt. Maj. Peter Brooks, and his staff.

Another highlight was the



INFORMATION EXCHANGE -- Alexandr Golub, an interpreter from Kazakhstan, far right, translates brief-ing from Sgt. 1st Class Marlena Edwards, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the medical section at the Joint Readiness Center, left, for officers from the Kaza-khstan Border Guard Service. The officers, from left to right, are Col. S. Nagmet Sadykov, Capt. 3rd Rank Z. Yerkhan Ryskaliyev, and Col. A. Armman Yeleshev.

## Strong leader skills key to stopping drunk driving

Staff Sgt. Cherita Lynch Headquarters 72nd FA BDE UPAR

Leaders can often make the difference in preventing an avoidable mistake or even saving one's life was part of the message delivered by 'Zad Field Artillery Brigade training support personnel during the organization's Safety Stand-Down Aug 8 at Timmermann Center.

The stand-down day was organized by Lt. Col. Darryl Goodman, brigade safety officer, and led by Col. Timothy R. Williams, brigade commander. "In my Army we care about each other; we should never allow our battle buddies get Leaders can often make the

Stress Disorder (PTSD) and driving under the influence (DUI) incidents Army-wide, the meeting was geared toward leadership and intervention. It provided a plateau for illustrating how basic soldiering skills help leaders better identify a trick leaders better identify at-risk subordinates and prove success ful at minimizing negative impacts on Soldiers, families, and mission readiness.

Williams charged Soldiers to be better leaders and battle bud-

dies dies.

The reality is – the consequences of DUI/DWI are completely avoidable. Aside from the clichés Don't drink and drive, and DUI – you can't afford it! leaders and presenters offered real solutions to battle DUI/DWI

"When you combine the fines, insurance surcharges, court and lawyer fees you're looking at about \$23,000 for a DUI/DWI conviction."

"Counseling is part of our profession," she stressed.
It's a two-way communication tool, allowing leaders to assess and professionally develop Soldiers and in turn, the Soldier recognizes the leader's expectations and the responsibilities relaced upon him age here. expectations and the responsibil-ities placed upon him or her in regards to mission success and

Field Artillery Brigade, an Oper-ation Warrior Trainer in the com-

allow our battle buddies get behind the wheel drunk."
Williams said in an informative yet proactive platform, setting the precedent for prevention.
The training session focused on being a good leader and battle buddy-recognizing uncharante behavior or changes in attitude in each other.
It also stressed the importance of responsible decision-making in preventing avoidable mistakes.
Addressing Post Traumatic

"There is no double jeopardy for Soldiers convicted in a civilian court for DUI, you will be tried by the Army as well," said Sgt. First Class Randall Minden, 1st Battalion, 309th Training Support Regiment.

The darkest side of DUI/DW is evident in the alarmine fatality,

is evident in the alarming fatality statistics.

The latest figures provided by of intervention. The latest figures provided by the National Highway Traffic Safety Association show that alcohol impaired driving crashes account for 32 percent of the total motor vehicle fatalities in the United States. On average there is one alcohol-impaired

there is one alcohol-impaired driving fatality every 40 minutes in the U.S.

Rivell then discussed the medical effects of alcohol and extended not only her medical eservices, but her professional ear, offering a no-consequence relaxed environment for Soldiers to express any and all issues the they might want to voice. Seeking help before it's too late will eliminate negative implications on a Soldiers' career advantate will eliminate negative implications on a Soldiers' career advantage and the visual eliminate negative implications on a Soldiers' career advantage and the visual eliminate negative implications on the soldier in indentifying roblems starts with good overous methods and the visual environment of the problems in the problems i reatmest and amission accommended services, but her professional ear, offering a no-consequent erlaxed environment for Soldiers to express any and all issues the wave to address the problems to express any and all issues the norder to counteract the end result. It eliminate negative implications on a Soldiers' carere advancement, and potentially save a life. It is one way to combat the problem. "Because the worst thing you can do is nothing at all; no one

outstanding job accomplishing the training mission and now it's time that leaders do an equal job of supporting Soldiers by mentoring, assessing, and knowing when their Soldiers are in need

The safety stand-down charged leaders to lead, and encouraged Soldiers to identify potential risks before they become avoidable accidents. Leaders, subordinates and families alike must take an active role

### The Corner

## Second annual Mud Run seeks volunteers

Volunteers are needed to help with the Burlington County Military Affairs Committee second annual Mud Run. Last year over 12,000 people showed up to witness the dirty spectacle of this 10K run and even more are expected this year. Volunteers are needed to man obstacles, help with crowd control and fill various other positions The first 150 people to volunteer will receive the Mud Run 2009 T-shirt. The run takes place Sept. 26. Volunteers are needed from 8 a.m. to whenever tear down is complete. For more information email plete. For more information email katrena.holmes@mcguire.af.mil.

#### National Guard to host Unity Day celebration

The New Jersey National Guard will be hosting the 11th Annual Unity Day celebration Sept. 17 from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Joint Training & Training Development Center (JT2DC). A Fun Walk/Run will be held at 8:30 a.m. and a blood drive. held at 8:30 a.m. and a blood drive will be held from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Come celebrate ethnic and cultural come ceteorate ethnic and cultural diversity through music, food sam-pling, giveaways, a homemade dessert contest, scavenger hunt and line dancing. For information call Capt. Barbara Brown-Wilson at 562-0856.

#### Children's art therapy sessions offered

Army Community Services v be hosting art therapy sessions for children who are experiencing sepa-ration because of relocation, extensive TDY's, deployment, divorce of the death of a beloved one. Art thera-py is a unique, non-threatening approach that uses art material, images, and discussion to help chil dren express their thoughts and feel-ings. A professional art therapist will conduct the sessions using art activi-ties as assessment tools to understand the children's concerns and issues that usually cannot be expressed ver-

that usually cannot be expressed ver-bally.
Sessions will run for six consecu-tive weeks every Wednesday starting
Aug. 26. Two sessions will be offered each Wednesday; the first session is from 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. for chil-dren 4 - 8 and the second session will

dren 4 - 8 and the second session will run from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. for children 9-13. Family members from all military branches are invited to attend these sessions. Registration in advance is required because of limited space. For more information and registration call Amada Espinoza or Patricia Toler at (609) 562-5767.

## McGuire Thrift Shop now open for business

After being closed for the past month, the McGuire Thrift Shop is open again and stocked with a wide variety of clothing, shoes, acces-sories, uniforms, books, toys, housewares, linens, sporting goods, baby gear, and more. It is open Wednesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first Saturday of every month and the first Saturaay of every month from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The store accepts donations of gently used, clean items in working condition. All donations are tax-deductible. The Thrift Shop also accepts consignments from 10 a.m. to noon during our business hours. VHS tapes are no

our business hours. VHS tapes are no longer being accepted. All proceeds from the Thrift Shop are re-invested into our military community by means of scholarships and donations. We are also seeking volunteers to work in the store. For questions, please call Becky Updegarff, Thrift Shop Chair, at 609-654-1675 or visit at Building, 3446, between the BXPX and Vehicle Resale Lot.

#### Mothers of Preschoolers group meeting starting soon

Miliary Mothers The Preschoolers group (pregnancy through kindergarten) will meet the through kindergarten) will meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month from 9:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m. at the Fort Dix Main Chapel starting Sept. 22. The program is provided for ages 6 months and up. Registration is required. Volunteers are also needed for the Moppets room. Playgroups are being held every Wednesday throughout the summer. For more information call Jessica Follett at (585) 802-3308 or email jessicafolletti@avahoo.com.

## Concert, wine jazz up Fort Dix



Veverly Wakefield

COOL SOUNDS -- Saxophonist Euge Groove plies his trade during the Hot August Night Wine and Jazz Festival Aug. 8 at Club Dix. The evening featured wine tasting from area wineries and live performances by Guitars and Saxes. Veverly Wakefield

With the stars overhead and a warm breeze blowing, more than 400 patrons were treated to some of the best smooth sounds of jazz at the Hot August Night Wine and Jazz Festival at Club Dix Aug. 14.

Cub Dix Ballroom was transformed into a wine lover's paradise as local wineries offered attendees a variety of merlot, chardonnay, pinot grigio and other wines. Valenzano Winery, a local establishment located in Shamong, presented a sangria that seemed to be a

Many of the 30 wineries in the state of New Jersey offer tours and wine tasting. To learn more visit the website, www.newjerseywines.com for loca-tions, hours and business contact infor-

After sampling, attendees at the Club Dix event were able to purchase their favorites to add to their wine collection. Paired with a wonderful display of fresh

favorites to add to their wine collection. Paired with a wonderful display of fresh fruit, cheese, and crackers presented by Migdalia Vega, head chef at Club Dix the evening was off to a great start.

Guests were entertained by some of the best known jazz artists in the country. Gracing the stage was talent such as Dec & Rt., Quiet Storm, and Dephonic.

Dec & Rt., a singing duet from Atlanta and Washington, D.C., have been together for over 30 years, and were part of the group Boiling Point. They recorded the song "Funkcdified" in the late 1970's. They were also part of the "My Girl Tour" with the rhythm and blues (R&B) group the O' Jay's.

Quiet Storm, a five member group consisting of Vincent Tucker, Kamau Akiba, Richard Hidlebird, Jerome Johnson, and Martin Bentley then took the stage. Quiet Storm is originally from Philadelphia, and likes to bring The Sounds of Philadelphia (TSOP) to their performance.

With their smooth vocals and harmo-nizing the group was a success. The group has only been performing togeth-er for a year-and-a-half but members have individually sung with other

artists.

The hip-hop fusion band, Dephonic, opened for the Plain White Tee's concert on Fort Dix July 3, and were excited to be asked to come back for a return engagement.

As the sun set and darkness fell, the featured artists appeared on the stage. Portland, Ore., native Jessy J on saxophone began playing instruments at the age of four when she started playing the age of four when she started playing the piano. This was her first time perform-ing for a military audience but Jessy said she has a friend who trained at Fort

Dix before deploying to Iraq. Keyboard player Jeff Lorber likes to

Dix before deploying to Iraq.
Keyboard player Jeff Lorber likes to combine pop, jazz and R&B. He went on tour with Fort Dix's 2008 Wine and Jazz Fest headliner Gerald Albright.
Jeff Golub is best known for his work playing with Rod Stewart from 1988 until 1995. Golub begin his career at the age of 14, and says his music inspirations are Eric Clapton, Wes Montgomery, and B.B. King. When asked how it feels being here to perform at Fort Dix Golub stated "It feels different when you come through those gates. You know you are at a special place"
Euge Groove started playing the saxophone at age 7. This was the first time Groove performed at a stateside military installation but has performed at a base in Korea. Groove said he wanted the audience to depart from reality for just a couple of hours to escape and enjoy the show.
By the end of the evening's performances, some of the audience was up in front of the staze and dancine to the

ances, some of the audience was up in front of the stage and dancing to the great music being played. This too was another outstanding event presented by the Fort Dix Directorate of Family Morale, Welfare and Recreation (FMWR) and production company,

## Employment program gets new manager

Lisa Evans Public Affairs Staff

Joseph Lee is a warm and fuzzy guy. That's also his philosophy about building business and professional relationships and it seems to pay dividends.

After arriving from Korea on Aug. 1, Lee reported to work at Fort Dix on Aug. 3. But the day before he departed, he conducted a community-wide job fair.

fair. "I wanted to do one last special thing in support of the military spouses and family members before I left Korea, so I decided to a hold an exceptional job fair event for the community," said Lee with a smile.

with a smile.

Lee speaks English and Hangul (Korean) fluently which gave him a boost when he was hired as the Employment and Volunteer Program Manager at U.S. Army Garrison Red Cloud, Korea four years ago. As one of his first official projects there, he used his language skills to negotiate with Korean officials to establish volunteer opportunities in the local economy for U.S. Soldiers.

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These volunteer services by the Sodiers enhanced the traditional relationship between the Republic of Korea officials agreed to allow SOFA members to pursue and obtain certain employment positions under strict underlines and the common strict of the said Lee.

Lee immediately began negotiation and surrounding area. The said Mayors in the area appreciated the time and service Soldiers contributed to the economy and people in their districts.

Following this success, Lee went to work for military spouses looking for employment opportunities. After working long hours for several months, he was able to establish a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) between the Korean Immigration Bureau and United States Forces of Korea (USFK).

"Due to limited employment opportunities situated on the military installations throughout Korea, I knew I had to immediately take steps to create and establish more employment opportunities within the local economy," Lee explained.

explained.
"Those who are affiliated with the U.S. government in an overseas location are under visa status called Status of Forces Agreement (SOFA). Those under roices Agreement (SOPA). I nose under this visa status are not eligible to obtain employment positions in respective host nations, including Korea," Lee explained. "However, with months of careful



WELCOME ABOARD -- Joseph Lee is the most recent addition to the Army Community Services staff. He will serve as the family member employment coordinator.

## Veterans' Oral History Foundation established



Spc. Robert Neill, JFHO-NJ, PAC

SHARING STORIES -- Col. Steven Ferrari, commander of the New Jersey Army National Guard's 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team talks to Governor Jon S. Corzine after the signing of a bill establishing a Veterans' Oral History Foundation, Aug. 16.

Governor Jon S. Corzine signed a exempt status and for the receipt of tax-bill establishing a Veterans' Oral Histo-deductible contributions. ry Foundation during his visit with 2,750 soldiers of the New Jersey Army National Guard's 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) at the Atlantic

National Guard's 50th Infantry Brigade Combat Team (IBCT) at the Atlantic City Convention Center, Aug. 16.
"The Veterans' Oral History initiative will preserve and provide a vivid and far-reaching account of the personal experiences felt and lived out by the many brave servicemen and women from our great state." Governor Corzine said. "New Jersey's rich military history and centuries of or ontributions and sacrifices will be shared for generations."

This bill, A-1707/IS-288, establishes a Veterans' Oral History Foundation, which will be devoted to the sponsoring of activities and the raising of funds for the support and promotion of a veterans' oral history program. The foundation may incorporate, organize and operate in such manner as to be eligible under applicable federal law for tax-

"We owe our freedoms to those who have served this nation over the many years, and their histories must never be lost," said Assemblywoman Nilsa Cruz-Perez (D-Camden). "With this new law, quite simply, we'll be keeping their stories alive, and providing vivid history lessons for our children on what it means to be an American and to sacri-

means to be an American and to sacrifice to protect our liberty."

The foundation will be established in the Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs and will consist of nine members serving as a board of directors.

The bill signing complements the Veterans Employment & Training Services (VETS) initiative and the National Guard's Yellow Ribbon Program, which are programs designed to ensure that returning soldiers and their families have access to supportive services that include education, health and career guidance and resources.

# Honors and Awards



Capt. David Worthy and 1st Sgt. Eugene Parker, 217th Military Police Company, prepare to hoist their unit's Yellow Banner above Infantry Park during a ceremony Aug. 14. The unit, part of the Alabama National Guard from Prattville, Ala., mobilized at Fort Dix for an upcoming Operation Iraqi Freedom mission training the Iraqi Police.



Col. Paul Dicker and 1st Sgt. Patrick McDonald, 351st Function Specialty Team, from Mountain View, Calif., display their unit's Welcome Home plaque upon their return from a deployment in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom, Aug. 17.



1st Lt. Barry Gleeson, 3/312th TSBn

Soldiers of the Mobilization Assistance Team Operations section (MATOPS) receive the Navy and Marine Corps Achievement Medal for outstanding support of Navy units mobilizing through Fort Dix. Staff Sgt. Paul Zuzzio, 1st Lt. Miguel Araujo, Capt. Johanny Rodriguer, and Sgt. 1st Class Ray Carroll are presented their medals by Maj. Alan Fontes, MATOPS officer in charge, Aug. 7, outside MATOPS headauarters.



### Dix welcomes Texans home from Iraq war

Lt. Col. Doil O'Steen and Sgt.
Maj. Kevin Rutledge of the
413th Civil Affairs Battalion,
Detachment 5, from Lubbock,
Texas, display their Welcome
Home plaque and Yellow Banher upon their return to Fort
Dix from a deployment in
support of Operation Iraqi
Freedom. A ceremony was
held to honor the Soldiers of
the 413th at Chapel Five Aug. the 413th at Chapel Five Aug.

Ryan Morton





Sgt. 1st Class Ceeprian Mumpfield, 3rd Battalion, 312th Training Support 312th Training Support Regiment, is promoted to the rank of master sergeant, Aug. 7 outside the Mobilization Assistance Team Operations Section (MATOPS) building, Mumpfield was pinned by his mother, Veronica, and boss Maj. Alan Fontes. Mumpfield has worked at the MATOPS since June 2007 and is currently the MATOPS NCOIC.





## Announcements

#### **Chapel Services**

Fort Dix 562-2020

#### Sunday Services Main Chapel

Traditional Protestant

Catholic 10:15 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

Gospel 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday School 10 a.m. to 11:15 a.m.

#### Jewish Prayer Room Room 27 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Chapel 5 Bldg. 5950 Church St. If Chapel is closed call 562-3311

to schedule a time for prayer Protestant, Catholic, Latter Day Saints Sunday 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Islamic Prayer Room Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

COL - Chaplain's tent 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

#### McGuire Chapel 754-4673

Chapel 1
Daily Catholic Mass
Indiay through Thursday
11:35 a.m.

Catholic Reconciliation

Catholic Mass Saturdays 5 p.m. Sundays 9 a.m.

Protestant Gospel Service Sundays 11:15 a.m.

Chapel 2 Protestant Contemporary Service Sundays 9:45 a.m.

### ACS

562-2767 Bldg. 5201 Maryland Ave. Calendar of Events

> Tuesday, Aug. 25 Hearts Apart 10 a.m. to 1 p.m ACS

Wednesday, Aug. 26

Teen Orientation 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Youth Center Thursday, Aug. 27

General Education Benefits 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. ACS

### Friday, Aug. 28

International Spouses Group 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

### **United Communities**

Self Help Office Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Closed Saturday and Sunday 724-0550 For information on events, con-tact Amber Stadler at 723-4290.

#### Donations needed

A former resident has requested A former resident has requested donations of clothing and toys to orphanages in Africa where Americans are deployed. Infant through teenager clothing is needed. Please drop it by the Leasing Office. All donations will be sent from the office. For more details, contact 723-4290. Thank you for your support.

Resident referral program Call the Leasing Office at 723-4290 for more details.

Yard of the Month Awards will be presented on Aug. 27. Photos will also be taken that day.

> Read The Post!

### Youth Center

562-5061 Bldg. 1279 Locust St. Hours of Operation

Monday through Friday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Saturday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Closed Sunday Administrative Hours Tuesday through Friday Noon to 6 p.m.

#### Special Happenings Middle and high school Teen Orientation

All military and DoD Civil-ian teens attending the Helen Fort Middle School or Pember-ton Township High School are invited to the first Fort Dix Teen Orientation to be held Wednes-day, Aug. 26 at the Fort Dix Youth Center.

Students who arrived during

Students who arrived during summer will have a chance to make friends before school starts and see their new schools. The orientation includes games and activities to promote teamwork, encourage peer interaction, increase leadership skills, and develop new friendships. After the planned activities and lunch, there will be a tour of the Helen Fort Middle School and to the Pemberton Township High School. Orientation starts at 10 a.m. at the Fort Dix Youth Center, 1279 Locust St., and ends at

at the Fort Dix Youth Center, 1279 Locust St., and ends at 4:30 p.m. with a pizza party at the John F. Mann Recreation Park. There, teens will spend time hitting some balls at the batting cages, playing miniature golf and have fun driving the go

carts.

Registration and parental permission is required in advance.
Registration forms are available at ACS and the Youth Center.

For more information call Amada Espinoza or Patricia Toler at 562-2767.

## Co-ed Table Tennis and Racquetball



Youth Sports is looking for youth aged 7 to 15 to participate in a co-ed Table Tennis and Racquetball program. Registration ends Aug. 28. Cost is \$20.

For more information call CYS Youth Sports at 562-5519 or 562-2819.

or 502-2819.
To register stop by or call the CYS central office at Building 5203 Maryland Avenue, or call 562-4702 or 562-5231.

#### Regular Schedule

Monday, Aug. 24 Permission slip for bowling due

Tuesday, Aug. 25 Bowling two games and shoe rental 2:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.

Free for campers \$5 for Open Rec.

#### sion slip for swimming due Wednesday, Aug. 26

Swimming 12:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. \$1 fee for Open Rec.

Thursday, Aug. 27 Field Trip to the Moorestown Mall movies \$5 fee for Open Rec.

Self-directed Activities 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Permission slip for swimming due

### Friday, Aug. 28

Swimming 12:45 p.m. to 4:15 p.m. \$1 fee for Open Rec.

Saturday, Aug. 29 DDR Tournament

### Arts & Crafts Center 562-5691 Bldg. 6039 Philadelphia Street

Registration hours: Tuesday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Noon to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8:45 p.m. Friday, 11 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Adult Pottery Class
Beginning wheel throwing techniques and basic hand-building skills such as pinching, coiling and slab construction are taught Glazes and firing are provided. Open to beginners through intermediate.

Pre-president on promited.

Pre-registration required.
Sept. 9 to Oct. 14 (6 week course) held Wednesdays 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. \$60 registration fee plus materials.

Tween and Kids Pottery
Classes
Sept. 12, 19, 26, and Oct. 3
Ages 6-9 10:30 a.m. to noon
Ages 10-13 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m.
Both classes cover hand-building (pinching, coiling and slab
building) as well as basic wheel
throwing skills. Students will be
shown basic techniques that will
lead to their own creative solutions. Clay, glazes and firings tions. Clay, glazes and firings are provided. Pre-registration required. \$30 registration fee

required. S30 registration fee

Quilts for Kids
Sept. 12 - 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Come join in to make quilts for
Kids in long term healthcare,
safe houses, children of
deployed Soldiers and for
Wounded Warriors. Learn
everything you need to know for
these simple but beautiful quilts
using fabulous designer fabrics
from showrooms and design
houses around the world as well
as our own stash. Gifting a
quilt is like giving a hug. Bring
your lunch and stay all day.



### FMWR presents CLUB DIX 723-3272

Club Dix Hours of Operation

Java Café Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Smokehouse Restaurant Lunch Served Tuesday through Friday 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday through Monday Closed

### Blue Room

Wednesday 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday through Saturday 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Sunday through Tuesday Closed

Computer Lab Monday and Tuesday 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Saturday Noon to 10 p.m

Sunday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

### Equipment Resource Center

Hours of operation Monday through Thursday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 562-4767 for details

## John Mann Recreation Park

Hours of operation Wednesday through Thursday 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday through Sunday 1 p.m. to 8 p.m.

#### Paintball at Range 14

Hours of operation Saturday and Sunday l p.m. to 4 p.m. Call 562-4767 for details

## Employment program

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However, once Lee created the opportunities, he saw another problem: effectively training and equipping spouses and family members with appropriate knowledge and skills for them to independently seek and obtain employment.

That is where it all begins, he said. Focusing on this problem, he was able to create programs designed to match job skills on the Civilian Personnel On-line designed to match job skills on standardized by host nations can be very complicated, but I was successful by carefully working around the legal issues that were inwiveld." Lee said.

"I am very fortunate to have had the full support of many key

other primary individuals, your motive and intent will not do any good."

Now that he is at Fort Dix, Lee said he is carefully observing and making notes to better improve the Employment Readiness Program here. He plans on revamping the program, if needed, in support of military spouses, family members, retirees and service members separating from service.

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players, including the Staff Judge Advocates (SIA) and command. It's evident that without the support and endorsement of your immediate supervisor and other primary individuals, your best and ensure the ACS (Army motive and intent will not do any good."

Now that he is at Fort Dix, effectively spearheaded in supervent of its exactivity of those who use the supervent of the support of the support of the supervent of the supervent of the support of the supervent of the supervent

once in a write," said Lee as he laughed.

The one drawback to leaving this position in Korea, he said, is just days before Lee left the country, the couple found out his wrife is pregnant and, by docts.

This appreciation crown's vorders, cannot fly. Lee said this families find employment.

"Not being in battle makes all the difference in the world for both me and my wife, but the absence is difficult. I can only imagine how tough it is for Sol-diers to be away from their learn." ever made in my life - except diers to be away from their loved when she tends to let her hardcore lirish blood come out of her frontline for you and me. I'm 
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## Survey helps leaders

Tiffany Colby Fort Dix Customer Service

The Army's Installation Man-The Army's Installation Man-agement Command (IMCOM) is putting the finishing touches on the annual Army-wide Customer Service Assessment that will officially launch Aug. 24 and run through Sept.18. Access to the assessment will be from a Web link

This assessment represents an opportunity to provide a comprehensive review and report on the services customers' use across the installation.

Where the Interactive Customer Evaluation (ICE) Feedback system only captures individual customer satisfaction data from a single provider the Customer across the Customer satisfaction and the Customer satisfaction and the Customer satisfaction as the Customer satisfaction and the Customer satisfaction and the Customer satisfaction as the Customer satisfaction and the Customer satisfaction are satisfaction as the Customer satisfaction and the Customer satisfaction from a single provider, the Cus-tomer Service Assessment cap-

tures much more.
"This is an opportunity for "This is an opportunity ror customers to assess installation services based on their expecta-tions of the 'performance' and 'importance' of that service,' said Lori Dean, the IMCOM Northeast Region CMS coordi-nator.

"Services are rated from a customer's viewpoint," she con-

designed to be completed in 20 minutes.

The Leadership assessment piece is huge. So much of what the installation does is specifically for servicemembers at all levels, providing services that support unit training, deployments, reintegration, and reset. It's essential that the feedback from this group is collected.

There won't be much difference between the services the

ence between the services the ence between the services the leadership is asked to rate and conference and those rated by junior enlisted Soldiers and noncommission customers participated in last officers within the companies and units.

The Leadership assessment piece will provide measureable the ratings provided by these two distinct groups, so the command the command and units.

The results of the survey will be reported separately to capture 2009 Customer Service Assesspice will provide measure be the rating provided by these two distinct groups, so the command are mail dixems@conus.army.mil. The results of the survey will

tomer group – those unit commanders and staff officers from the company/battery/troop level through Fort Dix leadership, including senior civilian leaders.
Using a scale of 1 (very poor) including senior civilian leaders.
Using a scale of 1 (very poor) to 5 (excellent), leaders will rate the performance and importance of the services provided by each of the services provided by each of the garrison's directorates (DHR, DPW, DMWR, etc).

They will also be asked to identify the top five most important services within each directorate that contribute to the accomplishment of their organizational mission. The survey is designed to be completed in 20 minutes.

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solidate the assessment data from each installation and begin analysis after the survey window closes.

Installation level data will be Installation level data will be sent to the CSOs and Garrison Commanders for further and more detailed analysis after the November Garrison Commander



### Fun, freedom celebrated at Six Flags

Vietnam veteran and 1966 graduate of Fort Dix basic training, Bob Banik, from Vietnam veteran and 1960 graduate of Fort Dix basic training, Bob Banik, from Hackettstomer, receives his Freedom Concert Volgonomer and Pennsylvania Army National Guard Soldier, Spc. David Elliot, during Military Appreciation Day, Aug. 15 at Six Flags Great Adventure in Jackson. The Freedom Concert series, sponsored by ABC's top-rated talk show host Sean Hannity, travels around the U.S. raising funds for Freedom Alliance, an organization that provides scholarships to dependent children of military personnel killed or injured in the line of duty.

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### Shorts Sports

## Griffith Field

House
Saturday & Sunday
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Monday - Friday
6 a.m. to 9 p.m.

#### Energize with Combat Fitness Challenge

Maximize the benefits of standard physical fitness training at the Griffith Field House. The Combat Fitness Training Challenge, every Monday and Wednesday from 6:30 a.m. -7:30 a.m. is an intense military-style group workout given by certified Griffith Field House personal trainers and Army master fitness trainers of all levels. The class includes running military-style calisthenics and drill exercises, cardio kick box-

ing and more. Call (609)562-4888 for more information.

#### Tunnel to Towers Run is near

The seventh annual Tunnel to The seventh annual lumel to Towers Run will take place Sept. 27. Start time is 9:30 a.m. and participation in the run is free for active duty Soldiers. Word is still awaiting on Army Reserve and National Guard Soldiers. The Tunnel to Towers Run is

The Tunnel to Towers Run is a fundraiser done annually to honor the memory of New York Fire Department firefighter Stephen Siller and 343 other firefighters who were killed performing their duties on September 11, 2001.

The race starts at the Brooklyn Battery Tunnel and goes to Operation Ground Zero, the spot where the World Trade

Center Towers stood prior to Sept. 11.

The race is traditionally run on the final Sunday of each Sep-tember where tens of thousands of runners raise money for vari-ous charities including the New York Burn Center and Fallen Heroes Foundation.

#### Enthusiasts invited out for Guitar Hero

Military personnel are invited to come out and test their skills in the popular game against other competitors at a Guitar Hero showdown at Liberty National Golf Course, in Jersey City, from 10:30 a.m. to noon, Aug. 26. The winners will then compete against various celebrities for the organization Pro vs. GI Joe for the next couple of hours. Call (609)530-7088 for more information.



### NASCAR Experience comes to Dix/McGuire

Nicholas Antequera drives the NASCAR Kramer Sprint Cup Simulator in the McGuire/Dix BX/PX parking lot, Aug. 7.



## Mull takes command of Civil Air Patrol wing

and Command and General Officers Course.

Also on Aug. 9, Col. Diduch handed over his command to the handed over his command to the handed over his command to the commander of CAP's Maine Wing, Col. Christopher Hayden. Hayden was replaced by Majabainel Leclair at the helm of Maine Wing.

With Mull, the New Jersey Wing is getting a new commander with years of experience not just in the Civil Air Patrol, the offi-diaustry.

Col. Mull has held a number of command positions in Cell Logistics and deputy increor of logistics at Fort Dix. but also in the U.S. Army and private industry.

Col. Mull has held a number of commander positions in Cell Point was deputy commander for seniors at Jack Schweiker Composite Squadron in Cherry Hill, N.J. Wing vice commander.

This year, he acted as Pennsylvania's Wing's commander erifications.

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NEW BEGINNINGS -- Outgoing Civil Air Patrol N.J. Wing Commander Col. Robert McCabe, left, congratulates his replacement, Col. David Mull, following ceremonies at McGuire Air Force Base, Aug. 9.

